By BRIGGS

Yale, Roused by Shevlin, Fights with Old-Time Spirit, Defeats Princeton

shetituted for Tibbott, was stopped in ithout gaining an inch in

bit too roughly to satisfy the ometals, o that Princeton was penalized fifteen index. Then Guernsey quickly punted a ball down the field and far away om further danger in the few secds left to play. So it ended—so

of the northwest, but it mattered it the crowd, and it mattered little the players. The setting then for game was as satisfying as the sigle was bewildering and exciting, ale won, as said before, largely bese the Yale men followed Tom wiln's off-repeated words in the last days: "Hold that ball," and the outstanding faults in the and with greater zest and consist-and tackled much harder, if not surely, than the men of Prince-

The game was not so technically fawless as that one of a week ago when Harvard beat the Tigers, but if mything it was more interesting to watch and certainly more thrilling and

Defence About Equal.

Yale's running attack was not so varied and hardly so well sustained as that of Princeton, but defensively there was little to choose. In fact, the Blue like was the stronger, if anything, and so weak in fundamentals, for fundamentals.

made one of the greatest stands in many a day. It ook the Tigers had for a first down on Yale's 2-foot the touchdown. Driggs finally consistent, and he it was who was on the ground to snap up a loose ball and race for a touchdown.

Maged across and Tibbott kicked the pasting Guernsey more than held to be provided by the princeton beaten, Yale can now with Princeton beaten, Yale can now point for the Harvard game at Campoint f

The Days of Real Sport



to only three for Yale and a gain of six yards, but in running back punts and kick-offs the Blue stood out, gaining in this way 101 yards to only '37 for Princeton. This speaks well for the general tackling and play of the Yale ends.

This superiority, however, was the more surprising, as under the direction of Tom Shevlin the Yale backs played a number of plats safely, preferring to lose a little ground rather than take a chance of some dangerous fumble.

JEWING CARPET

ball were outstanding assets for the Blue, as in this way every advantage was taken of eight fumbles by the Tigers, two of which were fatal and three of which were more or less dam-

Take's ranning attack was not suried and hardly so well sustained as that of Princeton, but defensive Bluss and the stronger, if anything, and more impregnable than Harvard's a weak ago against any plays aimed between tackle and tackle. There was a weak ago against any plays aimed between tackle and tackle. There was a certain looseness brought the street tackle and tackle. There was a certain looseness brought the street tackle which form twenty to twenty-five yards, but these runar mercettered in the foreign of from the disperse of the street tackle and the street tackle and the street tackle in the street tackle in the street tackle in the street was a minuted oil, and the opportunity ame because Shea fumbled a punt and the sheating district of the street was a situated of Gates, fell on the law flow, the street was a minuted oil, and the opportunity ame because Shea fumbled a punt and the sheating oil of the street was a situated of Gates, fell on the law flow, the street was a situated of Gates, fell on the law flow, the street was a street in the same way as Guerry and the street was a s

THE CPORTLIGHT

The Substitute.

The score that day stood Six to Nit, With Yalevard in the rear: A boding hush fell on the scene And crimped the maudlin cheer. With only seven minutes left The Yalevards had small hope To grab off seven points and so Upset the blear-eyed dope.

But wait-the fullback regular And now the Substitute is called To hammer through the line. His girl was sitting in the stand To see him do a Krupp, To watch him pull the Fiction Stuff And bust the pastime up.

He hit the line eleven times And lost eleven yards: The tackles ground him in the dust, He could not buck the guards; But finally-ten seconds left-There came his signal call-He fumbled on the four-yard line,

And Yalevard lost the ball.

Yale scored her last touchdown against Harvard exactly eight years ago. An offensive system that can't produce one touchdown in eight years against one's most important rival is not what you might call an unalloyed, aitro-

Princeton's defeat yesterday was probably the hardest blow ever struck at Nassau football. If Princeton's big day was to ever come, this was the occasion. For Princeton, with a fine eleven, had Yale at her lowest ebb. If the Tigers find it impossible to beat the Bulldog under these conditions, what is to happen when Yale regains her old efficiency and starts back up?

Shevlin's title as the leading Soul Builder of football is now undisputed. No other living man could have changed the mental attitude of a team so completely. From a disorganized, discouraged cluster of football flesh Shevlin built up a team spirit that was remarkable for its unflag-

"Well, Yale came back to-day," remarked an old Yale grad. "No, Shevlin came back," was a laconic Princeton

Here's a bit of dope that might be unravelled. Harvard couldn't score on Cornell. Washington and Lee scored 21 points on Cornell. How massive a total could Washington and Lee roll up against Harvard?

Penn. and Michigan continued their mid-season form to a finish. The survival of the unfittest test on football is

Princeton gained twice as much ground as Yale, but Yale made almost twice as many points as Princeton. Moral: Get the points and let the ground go to Gehenna.

John Rush did his work well, in so far as his part of the on with Driggs and Law, but his point for the Harvard game at Campoint for the Harvard game at Campoint for two poor drives, one for two poor driv

years against a leading rival is not to be overlooked. Since Haughton came to Harvard he has never seen a ter making a free catch on the Wolverine 37-yard line, made a mess of a drop kick instead of trying a kick from placement. Of late seasons it hasn't been a question so much as to placement.

that the title holder should play through the champior- but ship tournament as the only method of reaching the

can no longer be any national title holder. There can be an Eastern champion at times a Middle Western champlon and a Pacific Coast champion; also a Southern cham-

But the era of any National Football Championship is over. There are too many good unbeaten ones in too many

The Real Miracle Man.

In days of old 'twas deemed as quite a thing For pioneers and noble navigators To get rewards some gifts from queen or king, From millionaires or leading legislators; But though we've left this custom far behind Though prizes and endowments are restricted

We'll give our coin to any one who'll find The Manager Who Never Once Predicted.

The Worth of a Star.

Haughton had good average success with Harvard for his first four years. But his big success failed to start until 1912, the year that Brickley and Hardwick becams

With Brickley and Hardwick missing, he still had Mahan-another superman at football. Brickley and Mahan especially were of vast help in building up Haughton's And next season, with Mahan gone, there is a chance between Enwright and Casey that the Harvard coach will have another brilliant star to lead his attack.

This is taking nothing away from Haughton's proved greatness as a coach. But interesting dope could be produced if some one could devise a machine that would register the comparative value of the coaching and the

As for leaders, did it ever occur to you that the Boston Red Sox have won two world championships within four years, led by managers that were hardly rated with the

Picking the five best elevens from each state in the Union, Pennsylvania would lead by eighteen or twenty furlongs. There would be but little competition.

And there are times when schedules are great championship makers. If Harvard had stuck to Michigan and had not taken on Cornell, the Crimson cast would be in an easy draw for first place at the worst, with Cornell receiving only scant mention for beating Michigan.

MICHIGAN AND QUAKERS IN A SCORELESS TIE

Pennsylvania Eleven Close to Victory, but Lacks Decisive Punch.

BELL MISSES EASY CHANCE FOR GOAL

Wolverines Unable to Penetrate Defence of Opponents and Never Threaten Danger.

final punch prevented the University of Pennsylvania football team from beating Michigan this afternoon. At the end of sixty minutes of fierce play the score stood 0 to 0.

Four times during the game the Quakers took the ball close enough to Michigan's goal to score either by the touchdown or drop kick route. Once Michigan's defence was sufficient to turn back the Red and Blue. The other three times Pennsylvania did not prop-

three times Pennsylvania did not properly execute its own plays. Only once did Michigan get inside the Quakers' 25-yard line, so impenetrable was Pennsylvania's defence.

There were 15,000 football enthusiasts out to see the inter-sectional battle. Pennsylvania was desperate to win not only to start the team on the upgrade after a disastrous preliminary leason, but because this was "Red Let-ler Day," the anniversary of the found-ing by Benjamin Franklin of the Charailors and officers of the U

sailors and officers of the U. S. S. Michigan, now at League Island, had their musical organization along.

The trouble with Penn's attack was its lack of versatility. The only ground gaining play the Quakers had was a tandem attack on tackle. Between the 25-yard marks it ripped the Michigan line wide apart with big gains by Derr and Williams. But once inside the 20-yard line even Michigan's defence was sufficient to check it.

through to the 10-yard line in two more plunges.

A penalty for offside set the Red and Blue back five yards. Hopkins made up five yards and Derr could get only two yards on a centre plunge. With eight yards needed on the fourth down and with the ball directly in front of the goal Bell tried a forward pass instead of a drop kick and Michigan got the ball back of the goal for a touchback.

when Yale will beat Harvard, but when Yale will finally evolve a touchdown.

Playing Through.

Dear Sir: A Real Champion plays through. Not so long ago the National Lawn Tennis Association decreed long ago the National Lawn Tennis Association decreed long ago the National Lawn Tennis Association decreed but after three attempts the Wolver-

football title has got to play through and be judged by the entire season's record. It will not do for the older institutions to claim that preparation for November games prevents their putting forth their best efforts against all line apart for a 25-yard aprint which line. Barrett SMITH.

No National Title Holder.

No National Title Holder.

Even by playing through and winning all its games there can no longer he any national title holder. There can be

up the offence wide with forward passes, which were made on nearly every play. Michigan was the more

Results of College and

13 Princeton

to Brown

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31 Williams

.24 Maine ...

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Wesleyan 34 N. Y. U...

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Pittsburgh 28 Carnegie

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Mass. Aggies ... 14 Springfield

Carlisle20 Dickinson

40 Wash, & Lee ..

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Dartmouth

Cornell

Brown No Match for Harvard Substitutes

PART II. FOUR PAGES

Crimson Irregulars Fight

Way to Victory Over

Providence Team.

MINUTES OF PLAY

SCORED ON IN LAST

Forward Pass Over Line Nets

Conquerors of Yale Their

Lone Tally.

haughton watching proceedings in the Yale Bowl and the rest of the regulars were kept on the side lines by orders of Haughton, given before his depart-ure. With the Yale game as the ob-

period and Andrews's punting was weak against the wind. Then came an-

How Many More Felt Like This?

"This is the big day at last," remarked an old Princeton grad, as he came into the big bowl. "I've waited for this for a long, long time, not so much for Princeton to beat Yale, but for Princeton to win by a good margin without any flukes." His day of waiting is not yet over.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13.—Brown was crushed by the Harvard substitutes in the stadium to-day, the final score standing at 16 to 7. The Crimson con-FRESHMEN ADD TO THE JOY OF YALE

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-Lack of the Beat Harvard Cub Eleven After a Hard Fought Game.

standing at 16 to 7. The Crimson converted fumbles by Pollard and Purdy into touchdowns and added a field goal for its total score. It was not until the hand period that Brown came through, and, rushing the Harvard second string men back, scored a touchdown on the Crimson.

The Harvard team had only two first string men in its opening line-up, and these gave way to substitutes after Harvard had rolled up its total points in the first half of the game. Mahan, Watson and Wallsce were with Coach Haughton watching proceedings in the By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13. - Yale freshmen added to the Blue's football success by defeating the Harvard enter-

on Soldiers Field to-day.
Yale scored in the first period after
Merrick had recovered Flower's fumble
on Harvard's 20-yard mark, being
tackled only after he had carried the
ball to Harvard's 2-yard line. Carey
went over for the touchdown, but on
the kick-out the ball was fumbled and the kick-out the ball was fumbled and Yale lost her chance to try for another point. A second tally came in this period after Merrick had again recovered a Harvard fumble and ran to the Crimson's 18-yard mark. On a series of line plunges Carey finally scored and Merrick kicked the goal.

and Merrick Ricked the goal.

Harvard started things in the second and third periods, and at the beginning of the fourth the Crimson team was ahead 14 to 13. However, Merrick scored for the Yaie team in the last quarter, after a series of line last quarter, after a series of line plunges, and he kicked the goal, which made Yale the winner 20 to 14.

OFFICIALS NAMED FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME

Annapolis, Nov. 13.—Announcement was made here to-day of the officials who will be on the field to interpret the rules and settle disputer when Army and Navy meet for the interservice football championship at New York on Saturday, November 27.

They are W. S. Langford, Trinity, down. Polard had contributed to this York on Saturday, November 27.

They are W. S. Langford, Trinity, umpire: Fred Murphy, of Brown, referee; E. C. Evans, Williams, field judge, vard's right wing for a twenty-five-yard nd Carl Marshall, Harvard, head lines- gain. At the the beginning

gain. At the the beginning of the second period, Purdy sent Pollard into the line for a yard, and around right end for two more. He then tried a forward pass, which was incompleted, and on the fourth down repeated his attempt by another forward. It was knocked down and the ball went to Harvard on its 4-verd line. REDS NOT OFFERED TO INDEPENDENTS

Herrmann Officially Denies Sto- its 4-yard line.

ries of Federal League Deal.

Cincinnati, Nov. 13.—A rumor that the officers of the Cincinnati baseball line, Weatherhead recovering for itarclub were negotiating "with the Federal League people for the sale of the club control with a view of having them put drews made eight yards in two rushes, capital in it" was emphatically denied in a statement issued by President Ave.

WEST (Continued).

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o Miami 13 Ohio University (

21 Cincinnati 27 Wittenberg ...

14 Washington .. 13 St. Louis.....

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7 Oklahoma23 Arkansas

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0 Missouri41 Drake13

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.... 0 Wooster ..

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Stanford University defeated the University of

School Football Games

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Fordham 7 Rhode Island ... 0 Texas 20 Alabama Stevens 28 Rensselaer 0 School of M... 13 Colorado Uni... 6 Union 0 Hamilton 0 Depauw14 Rose Poly..... 6

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Penn. State.....33 Lafayette 3 Butler22 Hanover 7

Tufts 35 Bowdoin 0 Georgia Tech.. 0 Georgia 0

Haverford 14 Johns Hopkins... 10 Virginia 13 So. Carolina.... 0

Villanova 19 Swarthmore 6 Albright 6 Susquehanna ... 0

Ames16 Iowa 0 Tome28 Conway Hall... 0

New Hampshire.20 Worcester Tech... 0 Florida 6 Citadel

Santa Clars to-day in the most important rugby game of the season by a score of 30 to 0. The drive was temporarily supply when Purity tried two forward passes after Andrews had failed to gain but three yards in three rushes. It was started again toward the end of the started again toward the end of the period and was carried from Brown's 30-yard line straight up the field for a first down on Harvard's 4-yard line when the period ended. Purdy and Pollard bore the burden of the attack, and, sweeping through Harvard's tackles with apparent ease. Pollard was sent into the line twice the beginning of the

Follard was sent into the line twice in succession at the beginning of the final quarter and gained a yard each time. Purdy then tried to slip through, but was stopped on the line of scrim-mage. Pollard was given the task on the fourth down, and failed to cross the line by a matter of four inches only. This attack forced Robinson to pure the line by a matter of four inches only.

This attack forced Robinson to punt from behind the Crimson goal line, and Pollard received it on Harvard's 35-yard line. He raced down the side lines until he was forced out on the 12-yard line. Andrews went through right tackle for two yards and Purdy went through left tackle for two more. Weeks then raced to the left of the field, apparently to take a forward pass. The pass, however, was made over the line, Pollard to Farnum, who was behind the Harvard goal line when he received it. Andrews kicked the goal.

During the game Harvard made five first downs from scrimmage and Brown first downs from scrimmage and Brown made twelve. Eight of the latter's came in the last two periods. Harvard tried four forward passes, completing one. Brown's record at passing was

lard finally giving Brown first down on Harvard's 40-yard line after a twenty-yard sprint through Harvard's right

Only two penalties were imposed duroffence of interfering with a fair catch.
Harvard was penalized in the second
and Brown in the fourth quarter.
The line-up follows:

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Catholic Univ. 3 Muhlenberg	Syracuse High 19	Binghamton 6	WeatherheadR. E. Rebitson	Wee
Yale Cubs 20 Harvard Cubs 14	Fordham Prep 13	De Witt Clinton 0	Boles L H Rollins R H	B Andre
	Hamilton Ins 27	Horace Mann 0	Enwright	
Minnesota 20 Chicago 7	Manual Train 10	Commerce 0	from touch-lowns-Enwright, I	tollins, Farnum, Gos Robinson, Field goal-
Illinois 17 Wisconsin 3	Commercial12	Brooklyn Prep. 0	Robinson Harvard	Harris for Taylor, M
Indiana 14 Northwestern (Boys' High 7	Erasmus Hall 0	Kinloca for Rollins, Nelson	n for Duncan, Horwer Boles, Willens for Ro

Nebraska 33 Kansas 0 Montelair Acad.13 St. Paul's 0 For Enweight, Waitney for J. Nobre Pame 42 Creighton 0 Kingsley 27 Stone 0 Lyman for Nelson, Burr for Ohio State 25 Oberlin 0 Rutgers Prep. 28 Poly. Prep. 0 Kentucky State 7 Purdue 0 New York M. A. 78 St. Francis Prep 0 St. Prancis Prep 0 St. Pra